

Raymond Rhodes Will Edit College Year Book During '34 Publication

Is First Student Who Has
Edited Three State
Publications

FORMER TIMES EDITOR

Was Editor of San Jose Hi
School Herald Before
Coming to State

"I think there could be found
no man on the campus with more
experience or skill in that line of
work," declared Dr. Holliday in
referring to Ray Rhodes, editor of
the 1934 La Torre.

Ray Rhodes is the first student
to have served as editor for all
the college publications.

While in high school he was
editor of the San Jose High
School Herald, and when a Soph-
omore he was very influential in
changing the Times from a week-
ly to a semi-weekly publication.

Russell Rankin, who was busi-
ness manager for the 1933 La
Torre will hold that position again
in 1934.

Spring Fashion Show Given on Last Tuesday

Climaxing a successful year of
costume and millinery construc-
tion, the clothing classes of the
Home-Making department pre-
sented their annual spring fash-
ion show Tuesday at 4 p. m., be-
fore a capacity crowd in the Col-
lege Little Theatre. Dresses, hats,
suits, and coats appropriate for
every occasion were displayed by
the models, who passed in review
through an attractive garden set-
ting to the accompaniment of
piano music by Blanche Corri-
veau.

Featured in dress for the day-
time mode were cotton dresses,
emphasizing stripes and checks;
linen dresses for campus and
sport wear; wool dresses for cam-
pus, street, and sport; and coats
and suits for summer wear. In-
cluded in this group also were
dresses for summer afternoons,
examples of how to make one
dress do the work of two, and
new dresses made from old.

A display of beautiful formal
gowns closed the program. Miss
Blanche Corriveau, a rapidly ad-
vancing music major, played
"Second Mazurka," by Godard;
and Rudolf Friml's "Russian
Dance," in addition to accompany-
ing the models.

Helen Pearce, Constance Knud-
sen, Mildred Jackson, Jane Meads
and Helen Ruff planned the stage
setting, furniture for which was
provided by L. Lion and Sons.
Shoes were from the Fashion
Bootery, and hats not constructed
in the millinery classes were fur-
nished by Roos Bros., who also
provided bags. Sim's Beauty
Shop did the hair arrangements.

Good Luck, Ray!



Ray Rhodes, who has held the
position of editor on all College
publications, has been elected
Editor of next year's La Torre.

Verse Speaking Choir To Entertain Students This Friday Evening

Friday evening, in the Little
Theatre, the Verse Speaking Choir
under the direction of Miss Eliza-
beth Jenks will present a pro-
gram of American numbers. It
will be interesting to note how
varied and beautiful are the
poems of American authors, and
the program encompasses all
types of work from the dramatic
to the lyric, and through Indian,
Negro, and folk numbers.

Both the 1932 and 1933 choir
will be presented in the June 9th
performance, and the calibre of
the work is marked by a profes-
sional intensity. Members of the
choir are absorbed in their work,
and their very interest has in-
sured the high type of perfor-
mance that will be seen Friday
night.

Sidney Lanier's "Symphony"
will probably be one of the most
beautiful and outstanding num-
bers on the program, as it is being
given by the combined choirs, in-
cluding thirty-two voices. Other
presentations will include Sand-
burg's "Jazz Fantasia," Tehmer's
"Winter in the Valley," Mark-
ham's "Joy of the Hills," Poe's
"Bells," Kaufman's "The March of
Hungry Men."

Assisting on the evening's pro-
gram will be Miss Dorothy
Kaucher, reader, and Ralph Eck-
ert, baritone. Miss Ruth Eckert
will accompany. Both Miss
Kaucher and Ralph Eckert are
known in the literary and musical
circles of the valley and their
presentations for the evening will
be in delightful keeping with the
theme of the Choir's perfor-
mance.

A silver offering will be taken
to defray the production ex-
penses.

Final Dance Will Honor Senior Class

Men's Gym Will Be Scene of
Last Student Body Dance
Saturday Evening

TEN-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Student Body Card Admits
Student; Colored Lights
Illuminate Floor

The last Student Body dance of
the year, honoring the Senior
students, will be given this Satur-
day night in the Men's Gymna-
sium.

Contrary to previous plans,
lack of financial means will pro-
hibit the use of decorations, and
once again the sole means of de-
corations will be the varied beams
of multi-colored lights.

Ten Piece Orchestra Will Play
Sammy Ziegler's ten-piece or-
chestra, well known about the
campus for their excellent dance
rhythm, will furnish the music
for the evening.

Admission by Student Body Card
As at all previous dances, ad-
mission will be by student body
card, plus 25 cents for each out-
sider.

The dance will begin at 9:00
o'clock and will terminate at 12.
Between dances iced punch will
be served. All students are urged
to be present at this last dance,
and make it as representative of
college spirit as the dances of the
past year.

Members of the Student Affairs
committee who will assist Si-
Simoni, chairman of the commit-
tee, are as follows: Larry Egel-
son, Frank Yearian, Bill Mac-
Quarrie, Hugh Staffelsbach, Amoy
Nichols, Alberta Jones, Gail Bal-
dwin, Louise Winans, Bill Madden,
Paul Boecher, Eva Beryl Tree,
Jean DeVoss, Harry Jennings,
Frank Covello, George Harrison.

Miss Elizabeth M. Fee Is Given Silver Shower

Members of the Home-Making
department staff were recent host-
esses in the Campus apartment,
honoring Miss Elizabeth Ann Fee
with a buffet supper and silver
shower.

Since the announcement of Miss
Fee's engagement to Gerald Eu-
gene Arnold of San Francisco,
much entertaining has been done
for her.

A graduate of Colorado Agricul-
tural College, Miss Fee also pos-
sesses an M. A. degree from Kan-
sas State College. She is com-
pleting her second year of in-
struction in clothing and costume
design here. Mr. Arnold is also a
Colorado Agricultural College
graduate, and is now water puri-
fication engineer for the San
Francisco water works.

All persons receiving awards
must attend the Recognition
Day assembly tomorrow morn-
ing at 11 o'clock.

Organizations Urged To Send Presidents

Either the president, or an
official representative of the
following organizations must
be present at Recognition Day
assembly: S. G. O., D. T. O.,
Tau Delta Phi, Radio Club, Al-
lenian, Spartan Knights, Fresh-
man Class, Spartan Spears, Y.
W. C. A., Pi Kappa Pi.

Creative Music Theory Classes To Present New Program This Afternoon

An illustration of a little known
and new activity of the College
will be shown this afternoon at
three o'clock in the Morris Dailey
auditorium in a program repre-
senting the creative side of musi-
cal theory.

The program is being presented
by the Music department under a
new plan which combines origi-
nal composition with the formal
study of Harmony and Theory.

Today's demonstration of music
consists of original compositions
of the Advanced Theory class.

Everyone is invited to attend.
The admission is free.

The program for today's is as
follows:

1. Piano:
 - a. Gavotte and Musette.
 - b. Toccata—Clarence Robinson
2. Baritone Voice, "A Memory"
Robert Rath
(Sung by Kenneth Davies)
3. Piano, Rondo (3rd form).....
Orpha Strong
4. Baritone Solo, "March Com-
eth".....Charles Pait
5. Piano.....Constance Messenger
6. Sonata, Allegro for violin.....
Francella Joy
7. Trios for Ladies Voices:
 - a. "Waiting".....Marion Combs
 - b. "The Duel".....Marie JacquemetSung by a Double Trio from
the Bel Canto Club
Conducted by Miss Alma
Williams
8. Piano.....Harold Bartlett
Played by Bertha Fauquet
9. Contralto Solo.....
Marjorie Marshall
Sung by Aurelie Antron
10. Piano, "Group Parts".....
Robert Rath
11. Violin, "Theme and Varia-
tious".....Frances Gleason
(Accompanied by Robt. Rath)
12. Piano Sonata.....Charles Pait
Allegro
Adagio
Allegretto.

It has been definitely decided
that the Ex-Board picnic will
be held at Portal's Ranch, Sat-
urday afternoon. It is impera-
tive that all members who are
going, to communicate with
Bud Applegarth through the
Co-Op box immediately. Please
state whether or not you have
transportation, and if you have
a car, how many may accom-
pany you. The cost will be 50
cents per car. For any infor-
mation see Bud Applegarth at
once.

Classes Are Excused For Ceremonies

Annual Recognition Day To
Begin Promptly at
Eleven o'clock

LEADERS ARE HONORED

School Band Will Provide
Music for Special
Celebrations

All classes will be excused to
attend the assembly in the Morris
Dailey auditorium tomorrow
morning at 11 o'clock, when the
outstanding students in athletic
and scholastic activities of the
school will be officially recog-
nized for the contributions to the
welfare of the College during the
past year.

Recognition Day, which has be-
come an annual custom at State
College, brings to a climax the
year's activities, and formally ac-
knowledges the services that var-
ious students on the campus have
rendered in the different phases
of college life.

This year will again find a long
list of deserving candidates for
recognition. An interesting and
entertaining program has been
planned, and will last for the
hour.

1. Selection by the Band (65
piece band under the direction of
Mr. Miller.
2. Athletic Awards.
3. Award to the P. E. Majors
for selling the most tickets during
the Spardi Gras.
4. Introduction of the Ex-
Board.
5. Presentation of Warmke's
gift.
6. Introduction of New Ex-
Board.
7. Band Selection.
8. Scholarship Awards.
9. Service Awards.
10. Organizations. (Introduc-
tion only of honor organizations).

The following men will receive
blocks: Bart Concanon, Norm
Countryman, Dave Down, Jim
Francis, Cecil George, Frank Gib-
son, Gordon Hague, Lloyd Jack-
son, Hank Leibrandt, Tom Mar-
shall, Martin, Mathieson, Paul
Rea, Dallas Tueller, Bob Elliott.
Liebrandt, Rea and Elliott, who
is manager, will also receive
sweaters.

Phy. Ed. Majors Will Meet Next Tuesday

The last Phy. Ed. meeting of the
quarter will be held Thursday
evening at 7 p. m. in the Men's
Gym.

Everyone is asked to be present
on time, as there is a great deal
of matters to be discussed. Elec-
tion of officers for the following
quarter will conclude the busi-
ness for the evening.

Following the meeting a swim-
ming party will be held for all
those who attend.

State College Times

CLARENCE NAAS Editor-in-Chief
RICHARD HUGHES Managing Editor—Tues., Thurs.
DICK SANDERS Managing Editor—Wed., Fri.

Mary Tracy News Editor
Ruth Montgomery Society Editor
Gail Baldwin Feature Editor
Carl Palmer Desk Editor
Catherine Fisher Circulation Manager
Virginia Gardner Girl's Sports Editor
Steve Murdock Men's Sports Editor

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Campus Personalities

Cecil George: Perfect gentleman—Typically English—A mother's ideal of a perfect son-in-law—Slightly aloof—Winning personality.

Jack Hensil: Tarzan of the campus—Excites the imagination—Irresistible feminine appeal—Man with a past—Bashful brawn.

Carl Palmer: Self-appreciated importance—Carl-of-al-trades—Occasional humor—Mischievous college boy—Moody extremes.

Kay Hodges: Frank intelligence—Business woman—Genuine smile—Complete individuality—Dependable capability.

Dorothy Vierra: Modest talent—Queenly air—Quiet magnetism—Soft beauty—Elusive mystery.

Adele Melone: Sweetheart of the campus—Perfect sport—Unassumed sophistication—Pre-occupied charm—Sweet girl graduate.

And so this column disappears from view!

Women's Feet Increase In Size With Power

Women's feet are getting bigger and their ankles larger, said Dr. Frank Schleicher, vice president of the California State Association of Chiropodists.

"This has been caused by wearing of high-heeled shoes and participation in athletics," said the doctor in explanation.

This fact is proved by a study of feet which revealed that while 20 years ago it was considered unlady like to have a foot larger than a three or three and a half, it is no more than expected that today a woman should have a foot between sizes five and seven.

"Evidently it is back to the cloistered life of the home for women, or —" Dr. Schleicher hesitates to predict, but he goes on to say that modern high heeled shoes will probably lead to two-toed women since the four toes on each foot are being so closely crowded together that they will soon atrophy.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the presidents of every College organization today (Thursday) at 4 p. m., in the Times office. If the president cannot be present, a substitute must be sent.

Training Building

"The building is a serious fire hazard," Dr. MacQuarrie stated in referring to the Training building that is the only structural reminder of the early Normal School days that now remains on the campus. This building that was provided for on April 12, 1880, by a bill appropriating \$100,000 to erect another State Normal School building at San Jose after the first building was destroyed by fire, was considered a very fine structure, but it is now a disfigurement of the campus because of its conflict with the general style of architecture.

Though lacking in the beauty of the former structure, the new building proved far more useful. Because the building was for student teaching the rooms were enclosed in glass. All the grades were included at first, but certain grades were eliminated at different times until in 1931 the training school at San Jose State College was entirely discontinued. Then the earthquake came in 1906, the original brick building was declared unsafe; so the president's office was moved down stairs in the training building, and many classes had to be held outside under the trees until some one-story wooden structures were erected along the southeast side of the campus. These buildings were erected in such a way that they all opened on an inside court, and later the court was converted into a library.

During an interview, Miss Sprague gave a very interesting experience she witnessed at the time of the earthquake. After the main shocks were over, the children in the training school were worked up to such a pitch that when they felt another shock they rushed for the doors. In order to stop the rush some of the teachers formed a line in front of the main doors. A few children ducked under their arms, but the panic was in that way controlled. Although the chimneys went down the building was declared safe, and so it has remained until the last few years.

LOST

A purse was taken from the stage of Room 8 in the Music building between 5:45 and 6:15 Wednesday afternoon containing glasses and keys valuable only to the owner, Mrs. Hanchett. Will the person who took it please let Mrs. Hanchett know where they may be found by a note in her mailbox or in the Music office.

Notebook Notes

By Rudolph Engler

If a nurse were to chart my evaluation of President Roosevelt and his policies from week to week, it would resemble the temperature curve of a malaria victim. One week there is not a doubt in my mind that he is nothing more than a politician making a lot of noise and hoping for the best; but the next week, something happens which tends to contradict the conjectures of the previous week.

It is becoming more and more apparent that the "glorified reporter" is an apt tight rope walker. Walking a tight rope is one thing, but when a man must continually acknowledge the requests of onlookers, it becomes a feat that only the most adept can hope to accomplish without becoming a victim of the law of gravity (or what remains of it after Einstein maimed it).

His efforts, plus those of his administration, must have the support of both houses of Congress—and appear the right thing to do in the eyes of the Iowa farmer. If the latter does not approve, the President will probably have a hostile Congress to deal with within twenty months in that members of the House of Representatives are elected every two years. Political observers maintain that John Citizen makes his feelings known in this manner. The Democratic swing in the House, in 1930, tends to prove this point.

Another indication of the deftness of the President is his methods of getting his program and making it a reality. The well-known "brain trust" does the planning, but the plans are executed by hard and fast politicians who are noted for their ability to get things done.

On the other side of the ledger one can find equally puzzling situations: Will President Roosevelt make Senator Glass' Banking Bill part of the New Deal? Secretary Woodin has been continually working against it, maintaining that if it becomes law, it will drive out most of the big banks from the Federal Reserve System, which would main the system so severely that it would be doubtful whether or not it could last without these members.

Another, is the silver question. The President is either making a concession to the "silver senators", or they are getting an old-fashioned kidding; you can't have your cake and eat it—who said that?

How will he pacify Secretary Hull? Hull is a free-trader, but to date the President has not indicated he is in sympathy with the Secretary's economic credos, or willing to incorporate them in the New Deal. Yet, Postmaster-General Farley, when he dedicated the "Century of Progress Exposition," spoke in favor of an international foreign policy in trade, currency, and relations. Was this salute for Secretary Hull's feelings?

President Roosevelt declared himself against the payment of the bonus. Washington correspondents, though, write their editors that a partial bonus payment is almost certain.

Is gangrene threatening Dr.

Do You Know?

That Ruth Clawson, of Pittsburg, California, will marry any one with a car and twenty-five dollars. This must be SOME depression!

That Spencer Slade Jr. is some dirt-slinger! He is so bad that no one wants to sit with him! He has turned some stuff into the Times copy drawer, but it was so rotten that it infected the rest of the copy!

Some people have been in this college long enough to know that there is no paper on Monday, but still they take left over copies of Friday's sheet.

That there may be a young revolution in our backyard? Jack Murdock went out with Frances Gifford, and Jack Fidanque hasn't sailed yet!!

That Priscilla Maynard, who was in the mob scene of "Morn to Midnight," went home in her make-up, and was picked up by a prowler car as a suspicious character.

That the hen-pecked husband who tired of his wife and tried to trade her in for a new one at the Women's Exchange is the same one that sent for a veterinary surgeon when his wife was kicked by a horse!

That there is a case when two nickels make a lot more than ten cents worth. The case of Ambrose and Veva Nichols is the exception.

That the members of the mob scene in "Morn to Midnight" who had to wait nearly two hours in make-up before going on, finally got "hep" and went up stairs and held an impromptu dance?

That with a thousand wives King Solomon must have been a man of few words!

That it looks as though the Jews and Scots are about to combine? Michael Lipman was sporting a Scottish tam at the Fiesta parade.

That Paul Wildhofer is not half what his name implies?

Roosevelt's operation on the For-gotten Man? Or has he given his patient a dose of that well-known and famous elixir which will cure and relieve corns, bunions, spots before the eyes, pains in the small of the back—in other words, the celebrated Dr. Lemuel Q. MacDuffell's one and only "Wahoo Syrup," which carries a money-back guarantee if it fails to bring relief within twenty-four hours? Wouldn't I like to know!

Heard in one of the English classes the morning after the earthquake: Said the professor, "A politician must have had his ear to the ground." (No, you're wrong. Ohio never had an earthquake.)

Hollywood newspaper men tell their friends that the doctors have told Marie Dressler she has about a year to live, which, if true, will grieve many. Cancer is the reason.

Portola School

One of the most interesting rural schools in the state is that at Portola, used by San Jose State College for demonstration purposes. Through the co-operation of the trustees of the Portola district, Miss Pansy J. Abbott, county superintendent of schools of San Mateo County, and the College, the school has done valuable work in giving a demonstration of progressive teaching methods under the practical conditions of the field.

Miss Toles' classes in Rural Education visit and observe each quarter at Portola, and one, often two students, do their teaching there, under the direction of Mrs. Florence Mosher, principal, and Miss Dorothy Vaughan, teacher of the primary grades.

The school is situated in a beautiful spot in the hills back of Stanford. There are two buildings dating from some years back, each a single large room, set under an oak tree. When the agreement to use the school was made, the trustees had the building painted and put in good condition; the old desks were replaced by tables and chairs, and students of the College, under the direction of Miss Susan Byrne, helped by making lamp shades, decorating bowls and screens and other articles.

The school plant, and the community served by the school, present typical situations often found by the rural teacher in this state. The class rooms are old-fashioned and spacious, although windows on both sides make lighting difficult. The children have a foreign language background, which enriches the work in music and art, but means difficulties to be overcome in speaking and writing.

It has been interesting to watch their development. At first they were shy; they lacked imagination and freedom, and only formal work was enjoyed; now they are independent, self-reliant, and able to carry on well organized, interesting units of activity. Recently they carried on a study of government, in which, instead of using a text, the children wrote their own civics. The study was limited to those phases of government with which they actually came in contact, or with which their parents came in contact. They visited the city and county offices at Redwood City, interviewed officials in both federal and state work, and inspected documents and records. The result is a very interesting book which will be on exhibit at Miss Toles' Summer classes—and incidentally, the children passed the conventional civics tests with flying colors, although their study had been carried on with no reference to the ordinary required course.

The school is a fine evidence of the progressiveness of the patrons and trustees of the district, work possible when good teachers attack the problems of the rural school, and the value of supervision. Miss Abbott, the county superintendent, and Miss Eleanor Freeman, rural supervisor, have given much time and professional skill to the Portola School, and have worked in the closest co-operation with the College in providing a high type of work for student observation.

Home-Coming Breakfast To Be Held in College Cafeteria, Sat., June 17

All Home-Making students are invited to attend the annual Home-Coming breakfast at 8:15 Saturday morning, June 17, in the college cafeteria. Reservations should be made before June 15 with Mrs. Noren in the Home-Making Office, at 50 cents each.

Seniors are especially invited, and the usual review will be dispensed with so that they may be free for the occasion. The program is always a surprise, and some distinguished guests will be present.

Table setting and decorations will be arranged by members of the Home-Making Club, place cards are being made by Delta Theta, and Marion Gless will be song leader.

"Twelfth Night" on High School Stage Tomorrow

Featuring future State thespians, San Jose High School actors will present Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" at two performances tomorrow in their main auditorium. The morning presentation will begin at 10 a. m.

Miss Alice Haman, dramatic instructor, points out that the presentation is unique in that costumes were designed by the dramatic class. This fact, she believes, will enable the most effective results to be obtained, as each costume will harmonize both in color and adaptability to the actor.

COLLEGE STUDENTS—

Milk Shakes, Malt

made with

Real Ice Cream

at the

Garden City Creamery

76 E. Santa Clara Street

and the

Campus Store

Seventh Street

Across from College

Shampoo Rinse and Finger Wave

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Permanent Wave, complete

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ANNUAL NATIONAL FRIENDSHIP WEEK

June 13th to June 24th

For a Ten Day Period Only

Friendship Week Prices: 75 Cents \$1.15 (6 for \$6) \$1.35

Regular Prices: \$1.00 \$1.55 \$1.95

LYDIA SCHULZ

At Freed's, 30 So. First St. Phone Ballard 597

Kate Watanabe Is Elected President of Y. W. C. A.

The Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. for 1933-34 has been selected. It includes the elected officers: Kate Watanabe, president; Jean Thoit, vice president; Jean French, secretary; Vesta Sayer, treasurer; and the following heads of committees and interest groups: Charlotte Rhines, finance; Florence Sears, personnel; Mabel Mohr, Live Yers; Helen Aihara, association meetings; Annette Merrill, musical half hour; Irene Wilde and Laura Henry, Sunday night suppers and parties; Dorothy Burroughs, world acquaintance; Muriel Crothers, conferences and retreats; Frances Gould, books, plays and poetry; Winifred Butler, publicity.

There are some committees for which definite chairmen have not been decided upon, especially Freshmen and foods.

This new cabinet will meet Monday night, June 12 for supper in the A. W. S. room. Specific plans for the coming year will be formulated at this meeting.

New York Students Riot at Speech by N. Thomas

The College of the City off New York was the scene of a regular "battle-royal" recently, when Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, delivered a speech defending participants in a pacifist rally last Monday, and criticizing Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the college, for using his umbrella on the demonstrators.

Speaking before an open-air mass meeting of more than 1000, Thomas was compelled to stop when students of opposing sympathies entered the scene. Fighting had ceased by the time a police emergency squad arrived. Authorities of the municipality-supported college, where tuition is practically free, voted an investigation into the incident and the ejection of students who participated.

CUP CAKES

Angel Food, Applesauce, White Cup Cakes, Gold Cup Cakes, Praline—and good big ones, too!

CHATTERTON BAKERY

221-223 South Second

(Opposite YWCA)

AMERICAN

Mat. 20c Nites 25c

STARTS TODAY

Karloff (the uncanny) in

"THE MUMMY"

— and —

"HAT CHECK GIRL"

Sally Eilers, Ben Lyon

ADDED AFTERNOON —

Walter Winchell in

"I KNOW EVERYBODY AND EVERYBODY'S RACKET"

— also —

Universal News Events

Free Parking, 2nd & San Carlos

Only Two Scholarships Awarded This Year Because of Finances

Two scholarships out of a possible four, will be awarded this year, it has been announced, because financial difficulties render it impossible for the Elizabeth W. Houghton and the Isabel D. MacKenzie scholarship funds to pay incomes.

The Allen Memorial Scholarship fund was also insufficient this year for the one scholarship it ordinarily provides, but through diligent campaigning by active and alumnae members of the Alenian Society, they contributed enough money to bring the amount to \$50.00, sufficient for one scholarship.

The other scholarship to be presented was made possible through various amounts of money collected from different sources. This provides for the granting of a special scholarship for 1933-34, also amounting to \$50.00.

These two scholarships have been awarded, and announcement of the holders will be made on Commencement Day.

The Elizabeth W. Houghton fund, established in 1910, provided for three scholarships a year. However, this fund was endowed with preferred stock of the Western Pacific Railroad, which has not paid income for some time, so no scholarships are available from this source at present.

The Isabel MacKenzie fund is tied up in a local building and loan association, which also is not paying.

Art Faculty Sponsors Picnic for Graduates

Last Sunday the faculty of the Art department sponsored a delightful picnic for the graduating Art department seniors. The affair was held in the afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock at the Saratoga Inn. Miss Carolyn Berry was in charge of it.

Among those present were: Miss Leana Fisher, Miss Estella Hoisholt, Mrs. Ruth Turner, Mr. Daniel Mendelowitz, Miss Carolyn Berry, and Mrs. Ruby Peterson.

Last Friday, the 6C Expression class of Miss Carolyn Berry made a sketching trip through San Jose Chinatown.

For the past quarter the class has made various sketching trips to Alum Rock and Alviso in the form of picnics.

For Summer School or next term come across the street to 335 E. San Antonio Street, and see the nice, homey apartments with garden, piano, etc. Reasonable.

NOTICE

All students planning to take the course in Observation and Participation during the fall quarter please register with Miss DeVore in Room 155 on Tuesday, June 13, between 2 and 4.

Two consecutive hours per day must be set aside on your program for the course.

For Summer School or next term come across the street to 335 E. San Antonio Street, and see the nice, homey apartments with garden, piano, etc. Reasonable.

Free Parking, 2nd & San Carlos

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Free Parking, 2nd & San Carlos

"State of the Plains" Is Theme of Breakfast

With "Stars of the Plains and Mountains" as its theme, the traditional June Breakfast given by the Y. W. C. A. in honor of Senior women took place Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

As features of the event Miss Elizabeth Jenks head of the Speech Arts Department gave a short talk on the theme of the breakfast, and an impressive ceremony was held in which members of the College Y. W. Cabinet were installed. Five girls of the Verse Speaking Choir gave several numbers and Joel Carter sang. Jean Stirling, accompanied by Jessie Stirling, gave a violin solo.

The breakfast was made possible through the co-operation of the administration and particularly Mr. Minssen with the Y. W. C. A. Plans for the June Breakfast were made under the direction of Miss Ann Aalfs Y. W. secretary, and Marion Glenn, general chairman, with the assistance of Irene Wilde, Katherine Fauquet, Erna Epperson, Kay Hooker, Mary Howard, Mae Wilburn, and Victorine Hough.

Wallace Biddle Will Be Head of S. G. O. Alumni

At a breakfast at the Hotel De Anza last Sunday morning, Wallace Biddle of San Jose, was elected president of the Alumni Omega fraternity, and Laurance Hill, of Willow Glen, treasurer.

Alumni members of S. G. O. who were present in San Jose for breakfast were: Cal George, Hayward; Dick Reutter, Gustine; De los Druffel, Santa Clara; Wallace Biddle, San Jose; William Silveria, San Jose; Al Silveria, Warm Springs; Laurence Hill, Willow Glen; and Bruce Griswold, San Jose.

Bel Canto Invites Members and Faculty to Tea

The Bel Canto Club extends an invitation to all of its members, both active and inactive, and to the Music faculty of the College, to attend a tea and garden party at the home of Miss Margaret Gamble, 272 South Twelfth street, Thursday afternoon, June 8, from four to six o'clock.

This party has a three-fold purpose, since it honors not only the new members of the club, but also seventeen Bel Canto members who are graduating with the June class, and two members who are soon to be married—Grace Pew and Henrietta O'Reilly.

NOTICE

All students planning to take the course in Observation and Participation during the fall quarter please register with Miss DeVore in Room 155 on Tuesday, June 13, between 2 and 4.

Two consecutive hours per day must be set aside on your program for the course.

For Summer School or next term come across the street to 335 E. San Antonio Street, and see the nice, homey apartments with garden, piano, etc. Reasonable.

Free Parking, 2nd & San Carlos

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Campus Literary Club Visits Lovely Redwood Estates Last Thursday

The Pegasus Club, one of the most rapidly growing organizations in the College, embarked on a picnic for the Redwood Estates en masse last Thursday at noon.

The Pegasus Club is a club which has only just recently been organized for poets and other in-human beings and for the past few weeks has been doing a great deal to elevate the literary standards of the college. The members of the club were well represented among the winners of the Phelan Contest just past.

The picnic at the Redwood Estates was an all round versatile affair. The participants enjoyed, or at least played tennis, went swimming in the open air pool and engaged in other sport activities. In the early evening they built a fire in the stone fire place and enjoyed supper among the smoke and cinders one usually encounters on picnics. After that the survivors sat around and talked while others wandered about in the moonlight to become inspired by various and sundry means.

The picnic lasted from twelve, noon until nine-thirty.

Posture Clinic Started at State Is Successful

Two years ago the Posture Clinic started here at San Jose State, and every year finds it more of a success. As there is practically no other place in San Jose where posture may be taken care of, Miss Worthington recognized the need of such a clinic in this community.

It is also desirable for the Physical Education Majors to have some practical experience in these cases, which they get from observation of the cases at the clinic and the help they give under the supervision of Miss Worthingham.

The clinic is held every Monday and Wednesday this quarter, at four o'clock; the days vary every quarter.

Every other week, Dr. Josephson, orthopedic specialist in this city, assists in these cases. People suffering from ailments in posture are referred by Dr. Mason from elementary and county schools to the clinic, where they have a chance to take the proper treatment. However, seeing the clinic meets only twice a week, it is necessary for the patients to do most of their practicing of corrective exercises at home.

Individual posture treatment is given for feet cases, fallen arches, pronated ankles, and many other posture defects. The number of regular patients is increasing steadily every quarter.

Regular Tax To Be Paid By Bachelors, Old Maids

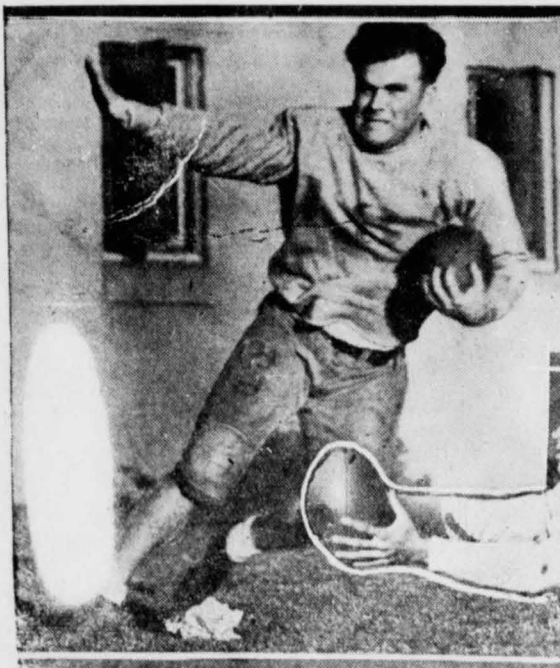
The Hitlerite government recently decreed that all employed bachelors and old-maids must hereafter pay to the government a regular tax.

All married women who are now holding jobs while their husbands are still working will be given a sum equal to \$250 if they will give up the job so that unemployment may be combatted.

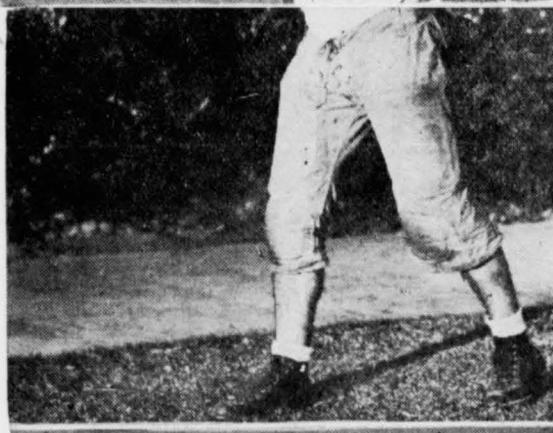
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SAN JOSE, CALIF., THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1933

Dee's To Meet Tomorrow



Tomorrow's grand Spring football finale will find two Dee's facing each other. "Dee" Wolfe, above, will hold forth at quarterback on the "Rats," while "Dee" Shehtanian, right, will be seen at left half for the "Warts." The odds are even on this titanic struggle which will be held on the San Carlos street turf tomorrow afternoon to determine the 35 men who will report early next fall to prepare for the Stanford game.



Spring Football Practice Will Close Tomorrow Afternoon With Full Length Struggle on San Carlos Street Turf

Coach De Groot To Test His Defenses in This Final Struggle

IDEAS TO BE TESTED

Game Will Determine Men Who Return Early for Stanford Game

Tomorrow afternoon, at four o'clock sharp, Coach Dud De Groot's squads will engage each

GOLF AT HILLVIEW

Golf again. If you want a preview of the coming intra-mural tournament, drop around to the Hillview Country Club and witness the championship battle between Chappell and Bauguess for the Bothwell plaque. These boys will, in all probability, battle it out for the intra-mural championship. All are invited to attend the match, slated for Saturday.

Groot and Hubbard have been experimenting with eight, seven, and six man lines, but they refuse to give out any other details because they wish to keep it somewhat to themselves.

Offensive Known

Offensively the game will not be the spectacle it would be if each team did not know just exactly what the other team is going to do next. Each team has a limited number of basic plays and all the players know them well. However, each coach has given his team a few new plays which will help the game from an offensive point of view.

Stars Divided

The full strength of the team put on the field next fall should not be judged by this game, as the material has been divided as evenly as possible. The more experienced players have been kept together and put under Bill Hubbard's wing, but the other team, which has many promising newcomers and Sophomores among its members, expects to place several of its members among next year's regulars.

Newcomers Good

Among the veterans are found several new faces on whom the spectators should keep their eye. Bert Watson, playing right half, will probably be the outstanding backfield man on the field if he plays up to his usual standard. At center will be Charlie Spaulding, who did not get much of a chance last year, but who is coming along in great style. Bart Collins will be at guard this year and De Groot expects him to be one of the best guards the school has ever had. Filice, Barr, and Wool make up the rest of this team's backfield.

On De Groot's team we find Meyers at center, who played with the Frosh last fall and will receive plenty of attention tomorrow. At guard we have Lompa, a Frosh, and Azevedo, a transfer who was ineligible last fall, and will make the center of the line plenty tough. Dud also has the tackle positions well filled. Spectators will do well to watch Pomeroy, Dud's new find, who is a certainty to be playing in the starting position next fall. He is handy and smart, and weighs in at a mere 200. Bill Wetzel, who has been shifted from guard, will be found at the other tackle post. Dud will use MacGrath in the up-

Intra-Mural Ballyhoo

By Bob Leland

The past year has been a fat one from an intra-mural standpoint. The participation has been on the whole, higher than last year in the four events that were held both seasons.

Last year the tennis tournament drew 30 entrants, while this year's play found 65 participants. Basketball had 145 men entered last year, and this season 145 fought for the cage title. Volleyball and baseball drew slightly less entrants this year than last, but that was probably due to the new policy of "Class competition."

There were several new tournaments this year, including doubles tennis, speedball, swimming, gymnastics, foul shooting, track and golf. Of these speedball drew the largest group with 64 entrants and gymnastics the smallest at 9. The others all had between 40 and 50 entrants.

The golf tournament drew

some 32 participants, including Delos Wolfe, Winston Chappell, Craig Bauguess, Vic Maffey, and George Ischista. It will be a merry tussle between those men for the title.

The whole intra-mural set-up is now all messed up. The two Senior teams are now tied for the league lead. That will put them ahead of the Frosh in the class standings by a few points, thus making the golf tournament the deciding factor in deciding the class championship.

But no matter how it comes out, it will be PLENTY close. The Seniors are favored to win.

Tonight the last of the ball games will be played, with the Senior A's engaging the Juniors, and Sophs crossing bats with the Frosh B aggregation. The Frosh A and Fac-PG game is the last of the tilts slated for this afternoon

other in the first four quarter game that has been played this Spring. Because of the shortage of time the quarters will be ten minutes instead of the customary fifteen. The game will be handled entirely by the players, except for substitutions made by the coaches.

Major Objectives

This game will definitely be the final factor in the choosing of the squad of thirty-five that will report early next fall. This game will afford individual comparison on the players competing for positions.

The game is to be used as testing ground on several detailed points that Dud has been experimenting with all spring. These changes will materially change and improve the offense carried over from last fall. These new changes should bother our opponents considerably the first few games at least. De Groot is not making these changes public, for the coaching staffs in other schools sometime read this paper.

The last objective is to definitely pick a defense from the two or three types Dud has been experimenting with all spring. De

When Dud De Groot's gridders assemble for their final Spring practice struggle tomorrow afternoon it will be a "pony" backfield against a "powerhouse" aggregation.

One quartet will feature speed while the other will rely more on power. Both are made up of potent performers.

The "pony" combination has Bert Watson at right half, Sammy Filice at left half, Delos Wolfe at quarter, and either Dave Barr or Red Wool at full. Wolfe is the only man in this squad who scales over 160 pounds, tipping the beams at 170.

The "powerhouse" quartet has "Si" Simoni at full, Bill McGrath at quarter, "Dee" Shehtanian at left half, and Ray Arjo at right half. Arjo is the only man in this outfit under 170, balancing the Fairbanks at 160. Simoni is the heaviest, scaling 180.

Mention of McGrath reminds us to state that this lad may be seen at regular quarter next fall. The quarterback or "up man" in the Warner two-wing back formation is essentially a blocker. He practically never carries the ball, being called on to "mow 'em down" on virtually every play.

McGrath fills the requirements of the post to perfection. He is big fast, and aggressive, and, in addition, he backs up the line well, which gives him a double value.

Jim Griffiths, Ed Riley, Roger Moore, and Delos Wolfe alienated at this post last fall. Moore has finished his years of competition, and Griffiths and Riley are not in school, which left Delos Wolfe the only veteran on the ground.

Consequently, De Groot had to begin looking around for "up men." One of the results of his search was McGrath, who was out most of last season with a bad knee. If this knee holds up you may see this lad as an important cog in San Jose's 1933 grid machine.

Dud has also shifted two of last year's guards, Bill Kazarian and Howard Wulfin, to the quarterback spot in his efforts to strengthen the position.

Be sure and turn out tomorrow for the big wind-up of Spring practice. Those boys have been out there eleven weeks which means that they have attained a degree of skill and perfection in their play which is equal to mid-October.

Every man will be fighting for a place among the selected 35 who will return to school early for the Stanford game, which means action and plenty of it.

position. He played Frosh football last year, weighs 190, and his long forte is as a defensive fullback. Simoni, all-Conference tackle last year, will be found in his new position, and will be the center of interest for many eyes.